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A Tree to Try — Willow Oak (no weeping for this 'unlikely' tree)

What the willow oak lacks in showy leaves and bark is surpassed by more subtle features such as lustrous green leaves, graceful growth habits, and a prominent stature at maturity.

Register Today: Asset Management for Community Trees Seminar

Registration is open for the DNR Urban and Community Forestry Program's new seminar, "Asset Management for Community Trees." Sessions will be held throughout the state starting this June. <u>See a sample agenda and registration information</u>.

Washington Labor & Industries Offers Conference for Arborists

The Washington Department of Labor and Industries is offering half-day conferences in several locations around the state to address health and safety issues for those in the tree care industry.

<u>Timely Tree Tips – Ehhh, What's Up (with my tree)</u> Doc?:

Even experienced arborists get stumped (no pun intended) at times when diagnosing tree and plant problems. <u>Check out these free resources</u> used by many tree care professionals.

More news

- Coordinator's Corner
- City Foresters Energized by 2015 Municipal Forester Institute
- READER POLL: When is the Optimal Time to Plant Trees in Washington?>
- Fire Adapted Communities in Washington State
- Web-ucation: Links to Help You Learn
- May Calendar of Events, Activities and Opportunities

The Washington Urban and Community Forestry Program is made possible with assistance from the <u>USDA Forest Service Urban and Community Forestry Program</u>. The program's purpose is to educate citizens and decision-makers about the economic, environmental, psychological, and aesthetic benefits of trees and to assist local governments, citizen groups and volunteers in planting and sustaining healthy trees and vegetation wherever people live and work in Washington State. The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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